AMERICAN ATROCITIES IN PARIS; How Long A Lease Will They Give? HOW LARGE IS THE GRAIN OF TRUTH?

THIS sudden rush of Paris news about hundreds of crimes committed by American soldiers, of murders, as assists, burglaries and holdups—what is the big idea?

The Paris Matin describes the criminals as described from the American army and prays the open parish of the Parish Matin describes the criminals as described from the American army and prays the parts commissioner and the American military police to check the crimes as assists and the American military police to check the crimes as attentives? The thing is unbeard of.

Our troops are not in the habit of behaving that way in their own country or in a foreign country. Now and them, in El Paso, a crime is committed by a soldier. The aggregate is probably fiver than are committed out of the same number of civilians; this for the reason that military restraints, added to civil prohibitions, act as a crime preventives. Our sablists were excessively respectful of the lives and property of the actives when they were in China, Micrico, Cuba, Haif and Santo Domingo. There has been no complaint whatever of the conduct of those when the war was on but that, after having traveled thousands of miles to fight and possibly die to help France, some of them did not hesitate to turn around and anothog France and the nove was over.

It's prepatereus. The truth is probably about like this: In the American army, as in every other, there are a few hardward criminals and more who have no criminal receases but are lawless and unmoral. "Rotters" the English Call them. It is quite an expressive word.

The probabilities are that, leave having been granite to boursands of American irroops after the armistic, some soldiers of the show the first than a main of the oremany in France, inclinding these of the French army. As a matter of fact, one such offense which was marked to the sure kind who been on militally two French and other Paris papers have merely fancied that every crime to make a rotter of the fallen into the entire and the committed by two French and other Paris papers have

Whether or not the Matin and other Paris papers have merely fancied that every crime committed in Paris since the armistice was done by American soldiers, is guesswork. It is a fact that Paris papers, out for a good story, are no more careful in sifting surmise from fact than are some American papers. And it is also true that in gathering police and court news the French are utterly inefficient. Furthermore, a reporter may work for the Matin, Figaro, the Feit and as many other newspapers, magazines and published in the surmise from the mew Labor party were the sprinkler fitters. Wasn't fitting? thermure, a reporter may work for the Matin, Figaro, the Petit and as many other newspapers, magazines and publications of whatever kind—all at the same time—as he can induce to buy his news or views or a jumble of both. Therefere if a reporter gots from the prefect of police some alarming total figures and chooses to make his own deductions, he may build up a sensational story of American depredations, America being the place where the wild Indians and the buffalo abound anyway. If it is not sufficiently ammaticnal, he may not sell it at all and if it is sufficiently interesting, he may sell it to every newspaper in Paris by changing the wording a little so that the stories will not appear affile to the word in all papers.

The Paris papers are now putting a new angle on as old story. Crime waves have been recurrent in Paris for years. "Les Apaches," uniformed, slinking, fiendishly



Little Interviews

Dreams; Help Yourself Stockman Objects To High Fares To Annual Convention the greatest joys in life can Nearly All Soldiers Repay Loans From the Red Cross

ONE of the greatest Joys is life can be had absolutely for nothing. Sounds like a bargain counter proposition, but if you, it is a dream. It's a first of the angle of the training of the series were series of the series were series of the s



Years Ago Today From The Herald of This Date, 1905.

By O. P. Williams

A and foreign commerce today au-thorized a favorable report on the Mann bill abolishing the Panama canal commission and placing the gov-erantent canal ross and the work of constructing the canal in the hands of

Advices from the interior of Russia era that the discentent is rapidly spreading and conditions are becoming slarmingly serious. The crar's troops are murdering women and infants in the streets of Warsaw and

the streets rock with their blood.
The bill for carrying out the Ele-The bill for carrying out the Elephant Butts dam proposition has been
favorably reported to the house secording to a message received this
morning by Felix Martines for congressman W. R. Smith, Mr. Smith
proposes to rush the bill through at
the greatest possible speed and bopes
to secure its passage during the present week.

There is no public gambling today
in El. Paso and there was none had
night in the second story of any other
places, unless some private games obtained when the suthorities were not
leoking. The Citizans' league proposes
to continue the fight until gambling
is entirely obliterated.

Tests made by the engineers of the

is entirely colliterated.

Tests made by the engineers of the National Underwriters have proved that the city water presence is low and that the recourses for fighting lines are not up to requirements.

The Brazos" apartment house, which is built on modern lines, has attracted much attention as a result of the excellent strangement and elaborate lines. The building has just been completed.

Been completed.

Elbert Hubbard, editor of the Philistine and a noted author, mot with a party of friends in the basement of the Carnegie library last seening for a round table talk. Those present at the meeting were W. H. Bursten, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Critchett. Mrs. J. C. Critchett. Mrs. J. Ellert. Syme, Miss Mary J. Stanton and Miss. Mary Mauls.

W. J. Band will.

W. J. Rand will represent the local gun club in the international shoot which will be held at Houston Febru-ary 6 to 3.

bring the month of January, real estate franciers have been recorded with the county clark involving a te-tal of \$125,012.55. Nearly 100 deeds have been recorded to cover them transactions.

transactions.

Baron Roeder and wife, of Berlin, who were an route to Cassa Grandes, whose the baron will bust while visiting his brother, who lives there, and lord ashlummey, of London, a British nobleman, who was an route to New York and other ensuring points, were greate at Hetel Sheldon last night.

The new officers for the chamber of commerce are: J. M. Cannon, president, A. P. Coles first vice president; Horace B Stevans, second vice president: T. M. Wingo, treasurer. The secretary will be elected next meeting.

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ARGENTINA SOLDIERS ARE SENT AGAINST MAXIMALISTS Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 1 .-Gallegos and will proceed inland to act against the Maximalists.

San Bernardine, Calif., Jan. 31.—The young woman arrested here about a

Uncle Walt's Denatured Poem.

Snow

THE snow is deep as thunder all round me, as I write; the landscape's buried ng robe of white. And hambly I becate it, and wish that it would go, for I detest and hate it, the dreary driven snow. I view the snow with loathing, it gives me dumps and blues; it gets into my clothing and slides into my sheen. It hides the slippy places upon the concrete walk; I fall and host my traces and slide around a block. It brings back old diseases, the worst that ever grew; it slirs me up to sneeres, and resurrects the flu. It is because I'm aging, my hourglass running low, that I am valuly raging against the wholesome snow. I'm getting old and cranky, and fits I often throw; that's why I blink the blanky and blitzengasted snow. I'd give a million dollars if I could be the boy who whoops with glee and hollers in wild extatic glee. He thinks the snow as blessing, he burbles with delight, as down the street he's purssing, neck deep in spotless white. And once like him I liked it, and wished twould never melt, and through the drifts I hiked it, and didn't freeze my pell. But now my brains are kinky, from years and work and wor, and so I blank the blinky and averiasting snow.

Contribute the great melt, and charge Matthew Adama.

WALT MASON would go, for I detest and hate it, the dreary driven snow. I view the snow

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